

puget sound TRAIL

UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND

TACOMA, WA. 98416

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1973

PLU faculty criticizes Wiegman

Pacific Lutheran University President Eugene Wiegman was the recent target of a faculty resolution expressing the university's lack of confidence in its 43-year-old president.

The faculty members voted 97 to 32, with four abstentions, in favor of a resolution citing "grave disappointment at the absence of sound policies" and the lack of "a climate of confidence and trust within which able persons may serve the interests of the University with integrity."

Dr. Wiegman, president of PLU since 1969, had no comment after the faculty meeting on Friday, Feb. 9.

The faculty action, sources close to the situation said, was spurred by the resignation of A. Dean Buchanan, vice president for business and finance. Buchanan, who had held the post since 1962, resigned to take a similar position at California Lutheran College, Thousand Oaks, effective about June 1.

The resolution which criticized Wiegman also included a statement extending the faculty's "profound

appreciation" to Buchanan for "over a decade of distinguished service... his loyalty to the institution, outstanding achievement in the areas of fiscal planning and management, and dedication to the highest standards of professional competence and integrity."

The faculty instructed its representative to the university's board of regents, Dr. Walter Schnackenberg, chairman of the history department, to bring up the faculty's dissatisfaction at the next regents' meeting February 26.

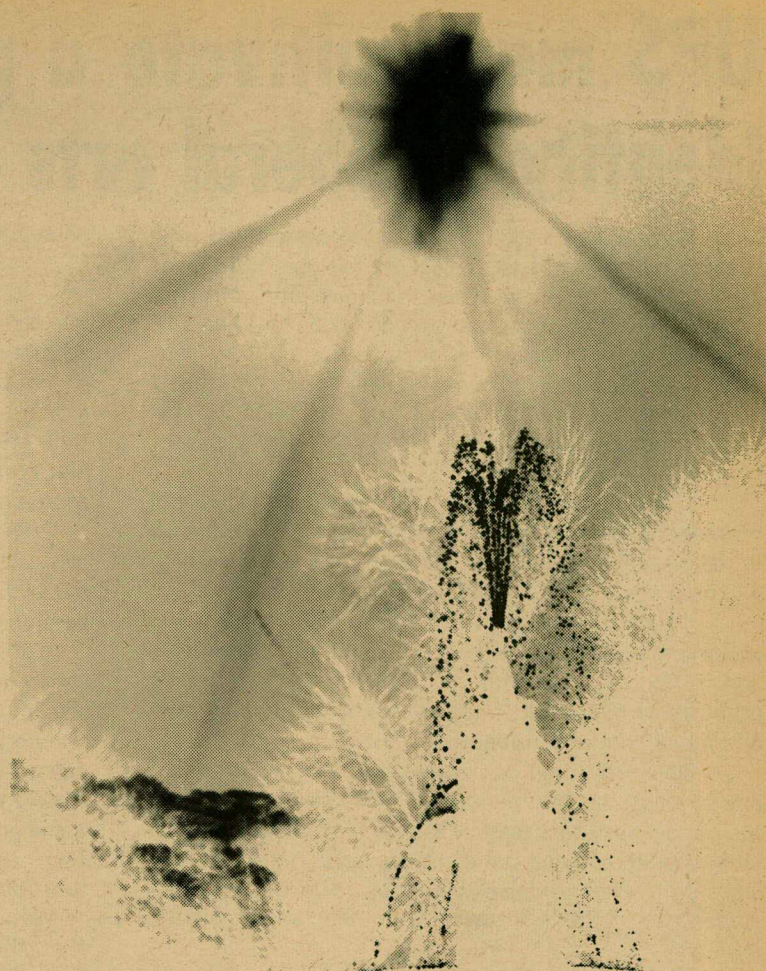
A source within the university said the faculty was primarily disturbed by the loss of Buchanan and Dr. Dennis Leasure, vice president for students, who resigned last summer. Although neither Buchanan nor Leasure publicly said so, the source added, it was understood that they quit PLU because of disagreements with Wiegman on university policies.

"Buchanan is highly regarded as one of the best college business administrators in the country," the source said. "Losing him was just too much

for some people to take."

The faculty resolution included a request that faculty members be allowed to help select a successor to Buchanan's post.

Wiegman came to PLU with a background in both academics and government service. He worked in the U.S. Department of Agriculture during the Johnson administration and taught at two Midwest colleges, St. John's and Concordia. He was the first dean of the newly created Federal City College in Washington, D.C., prior to coming to Tacoma.



After a silent winter, the Jones Hall fountain is again in operation.

Stingy State causes brain drain

When the celebrated Dr. Joe Kearney, athletic director at the University of Washington, was deliberating about whether to leave Seattle for a \$35,000 salary offer from Vanderbilt, Husky athletics were caught in a furor of excitement and publicity.

With a \$6,000 increase in

salary granted by the UW Department of Sports Programs, Kearney decided to stay, UW got its director back, and everything was forgotten.

But for other professors at UW, there is no such publicity, no such happy endings.

While all the noise was being made about Husky sports, Dr. Earl Hunt, full professor and chairman of the UW psychology department, got disgusted and quietly turned in his resignation. That was shortly after the State Senate abolished a 4% pay increase for faculty members.

His salary was \$22,700, compared with Kearney's \$32,500. Hunt's new teaching position at the Carnegie-Mellon Institute nets him a salary increase of \$10,300 a year.

Hunt's case is not the only one at the University of Washington in which faculty members have had to resign in order to receive equitable salaries.

Since the State cut back on faculty salaries, Dr. Lewis Langness, a \$16,500 professor, has also decided to abandon UW and Washington State. He has accepted a dual appointment at UCLA, teaching anthropology and business administration for \$25,500.

What the situation amounts to is that UW, generally rated among the very best state universities, "is suffering a serious, if not critical, brain drain," as P-I political writer Shelby Scates has it.

For every athletic director the University of Washington has retained, it has lost 11 professors or associate professors in the past year.

Rep. John Rabel, whose Seattle district includes the UW campus, has supplied a list of casualties which also provides the reason for this "brain drain."

Prof. Peter Vogt, microbiology, left to USC for a \$6,450 increase to \$30,000.

Prof. Brian McCarthy, biochemistry, left to the University of California at San Francisco for a \$3,500 salary increase to \$34,000.

Prof. Robert Payne, English, to City University of New York for a \$9,600 salary increase to \$27,525.

Prof. Hiroshi Kasahara, fisheries, to the United Nations for a \$7,700 increase to \$33,700.

Prof. Curtis Johnson, electrical engineering and bio-engineering, to the University of Utah for a \$7,000 increase to \$24,600.

Associate Prof. Luvern Kunze, speech, to Duke for a \$10,000 pay raise to \$28,000.

Assoc. Prof. Burness Wenberg, home economics, to Michigan State for a \$5,700 increase to \$20,000.

Prof. James Bardene, astronomy, to Yale for a \$5,000 increase to \$22,000.

This list includes only the established academic stars at the university, not the instructors and assistant professors.

Shelby Scates said, "What's happening to our community from the loss of Profs. Payne, Kasahara, Johnson, Hunt, McCarthy, and the others, is nothing less than an important measure of our future."

"It's a loss of quality this state can't afford."

Seferian named Winterim head

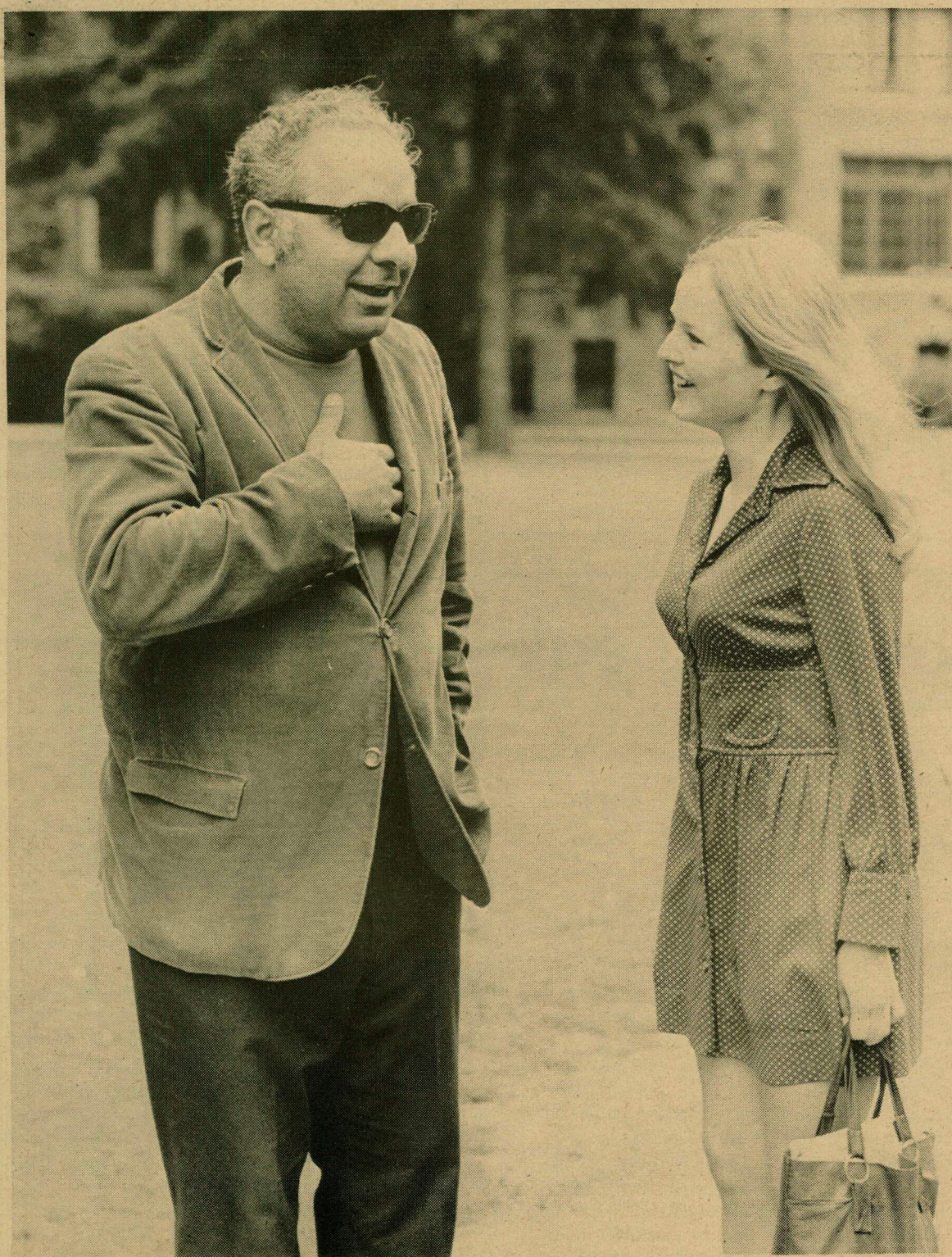
UPSNB—Edward Seferian, professor of music at the University of Puget Sound and conductor for the Tacoma Symphony Orchestra, has been named UPS Winterim director for the 1973-74 academic year. A 14-year veteran of the university faculty, Seferian succeeds Dr. Thomas Sinclair in the post.

Established in 1969, the Winterim offers UPS students an opportunity for increased academic freedom through intensified study in a single subject, independent research, innovative course selections and seminar classes during a one-month period between semesters. Approximately 90 per

cent of the student body participated in the program this January.

Seferian indicated that over 500 colleges and universities in the country now utilize some form of the Winterim and added that "the more prestigious schools are moving in this direction." During his term as director, he plans to promote an even larger variety and range of class options.

A violin instructor at UPS and chairman of the faculty salary committee, Seferian is former chairman of the university's Faculty Senate. He also recently has been invited to judge in the Pacific Northwest auditions for the San Francisco Opera.



Dr. Edward Seferian has been appointed 1973-74 Winterim Director.

UPS must cultivate a personalized identity of liberal arts education

Several weeks ago I attempted to describe possible changes which could take place in the composition of the student body if and when the University finds new ways of nurturing academic excellence on this campus. The central point that I tried to raise was that imminent changes in UPS personnel will bring different philosophies of private, liberal arts education to this school, and a gradual change in the mien of the student population will result.

I strove to refrain from placing value judgements on that change, but failed to remain objective. A change in the general disposition of the students toward learning will have a profound effect on this institution, period.

There are two fundamental educational philosophies currently receiving attention in the nation, and both are prevalent at UPS. These conflicting purposes of higher education are seemingly the only two alternatives under consideration.

The first could be expressed as a desire to afford any student capable of minimal achievement in college the opportunity to attend UPS. For all of these students, UPS should offer a basic, liberal arts, undergraduate education. The rationale would be to introduce these students to methods of coping with life in contemporary society.

The desire on the part of the University would be to teach students how to learn, how to develop their cognitive capabilities, and how to cultivate a sense of personal fulfillment in life.

The opportunity to develop such capabilities would be offered to all persons able to meet minimal entrance requirements similar to those presently employed by the University. "Average" students would be challenged to develop their potential as far as they are able.

The second alternative receiving consideration would be to limit enrollment to those students demonstrating higher-than-average academic potential and achievement. The curriculum would fit into a strict and narrow liberal arts interpretation of education, relying upon many traditional educational philosophies and techniques. This type of education would offer a better, more thorough program for a minority of persons of college age. The student body would not be "elite" but would adhere more closely to the composition of students bodies of such schools as Yale, and the Pomona Colleges.

UPS appears to assume that a choice be made between these two alternatives. Everyone recognizes that this school is at a crucial turning point, and mistakenly

believes that UPS must chose Alternate A or Alternate B.

One of the principal reasons Dr. Phibbs was selected as the new president was his high personal achievement in the academic field. His expressed educational philosophy is dedicated to the small, liberal arts training of the highest standards. It was assumed that he could impart to this school his educational philosophy in the form of dynamic leadership in pursuit of that elusive goal of academic excellence.

Similar goals have been set in the selection of the new dean of the university—a search to find an academican capable of being the faculty leader in the development of the academic programs at UPS.

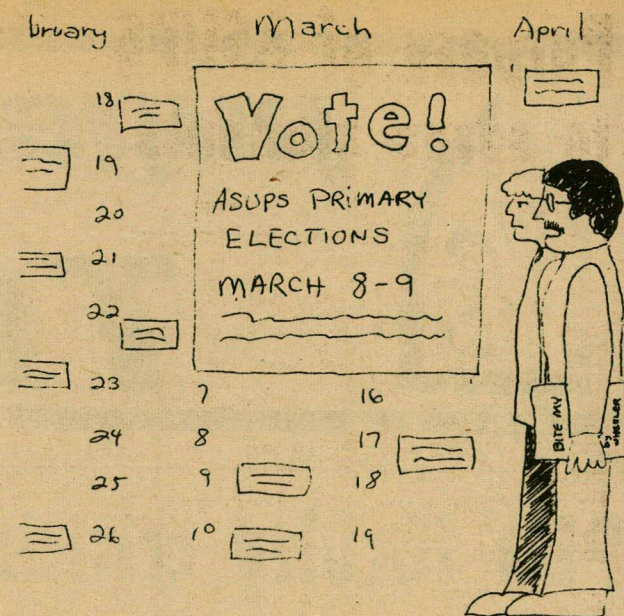
I wish to argue with the position that this University has only to choose one of these two educational philosophies, but first I would like to state a preference for the intent of Alternate B. UPS needs to tighten its curriculum to better fit a philosophy centered around the premise that private education offers a more viable alternative to large, state-supported instruction. Such a school as UPS is free of many burdening constraints placed upon institutions like the University of Washington. UPS must take advantage of such an opportunity to develop its own, personal identity among U.S. colleges.

Some say that we have a commitment to all persons wishing to attend a school such as UPS rather than state universities. They rightfully point to serious flaws and limitations present in state funded schooling. If state schools are not meeting certain needs among students, they argue, UPS should pick up that slack.

UPS cannot afford such a luxury of liberal thinking. We must hope and rely upon other institutions to offer different programs of education to students not wishing or capable of meeting more rigid expectations of scholarly achievement.

I have already stated that I do not think UPS must chose between the two philosophies previously discussed. I have also said that UPS needs to cultivate a personalized identity and approach to undergraduate education. I say undergraduate because this must be the basic premise of a new UPS philosophy—a dedication to the undergraduate, liberal arts tradition.

I object most strenuously to the assumption that to achieve academic excellence we must return to the well-defined, conservative notion of a traditional liberal arts education. The best way to describe such an approach is that students are expected to take a wide variety of courses in many fields, and that these courses



"IT SEEMS APRIL FOOL'S DAY LANDED IN MARCH THIS YEAR"

be taught from a classical point of view. I am being much too harsh on the traditional form of education, but it is necessary to point to the danger of accepting, without questioning or modification, the educational philosophies of the past.

In our current urban, highly technological society we need to redefine the fundamental tenets of education. Classical ideas must be presented within the context of contemporary society. New methods like an interdisciplinary approach to learning are, I feel, essential in the effort to impart to students ways of intelligently living in today's world. Students need more than "coping power," they need to learn to be challenged by our times.

We are living in a sick world, full of serious, if not fatal, problems. Our salvation will come from today's students who must not lose interest in fighting to change what is wrong. If an education only teaches them to cope, students will not be able to recognize the cause of the problems, only the symptoms.

I have touched only lightly on ways UPS can define and implement a unique educational philosophy. This weakness stems from my personal inability to see more of the causes than the symptoms, and a lack of a deeper understanding of specific alternatives to current educational programs. It is up to other, more highly educated and intelligent persons on this campus, to address themselves to this issue.

I hope that those people will consider using the TRAIL as a forum for this discussion.

Wes Jordan



the people speak

Mentors cower at UPS

Dan Kelleher and Jeffrey Bland are exceptional people. Perhaps that is why I feel compelled to address a few remarks to a concern they have both expressed relative to the student-professor relationship on this campus.

Yes; I must admit that we seem to get our share of coddled young people, timid, spoiled, unaware. At times I have wondered just what kind of recruiting scheme we use. How do we manage to persuade so many banal, wee, cowering high schoolers to establish residence here each year?

Well, that's the way it is, and things aren't that much different, I suppose, wherever one goes. The task is simply, how can educators deal with young human beings in an academic setting that professes to emphasize the humane and liberated? How do educators deal with ignorance, lethargy, selfishness on the part of these candidates for the future's leadership?

Frustrating questions, yes, but certainly not the sources of my deepest frustrations as far as the

student-professor relationship is concerned.

It seems to me that much of the blame for what Bland and Kelleher see as an ongoing failure rests with us, the faculty. We allow the young people who seek the comfort of fun and games at what we like to call a university to find what they expect.

Incidentally, have you noticed our television advertisement which promises a "challenge" and "fun too"?

This faculty should be engaged in demonstrating that pleasure (is that "fun"?) is a by-product of academic challenge.

So I blame the faculty for allowing our students to remain unidentified, lethargic, childish. Recall how cautious we have been traditionally, whether it was facing up to military encroachment on academic territory or the arbitrary misuse of power by a basketball coach. After such performances, how can anyone justifiably blame students for failing to recognize their responsibilities to principles and other human beings?

Certainly, even the most lethargic simpletons in the student body must have had their "hands off" policy reaffirmed by watching their mentors cower behind the

business-as-usual philosophy: that is, "at the first sign of opposition, beat a quiet retreat." There are exceptions, of course.

Living is not easy; living as a thoughtful and active human being is even more difficult. And it is true that living with gusto is a trip at least as full of suffering as it is of elation. But does that mean that we as a faculty will continue to acquiesce in the young person's demand for comfort? When we allow such comfort to exist, all we are really doing is reinforcing our own comfort.

My own response is not to leave, but to insist on the suffering that comes from the awful truth. Not by haranguing students but, as Kelleher suggests, by taking a "clear stance about what I am." We need not fear our limitations so much as we need fear our tendency for turning away, covering up, postponing, insulating.

When students and professors admit this tendency, academic excellence will follow because the drive of human curiosity guarantees it; not in every case, admittedly, but often enough I think to sustain a faith in what we are about.

LeRoy E. Annis
Professor of English

Purpose of ASUPS to serve students

by Randy Foster
ASUPS Executive Secretary

A great deal of energy and discussion has recently been focused upon the operations and goals of student government. Student government was instituted to work for students, to organize and promote activities, to represent student interests in the university community, and to coordinate matters of general concern to students. If it is not fulfilling these goals, then something is wrong and appropriate action should be taken to correct the problem.

Does a problem truly exist? Has your student government been working for you? Is it responsive to the needs and ideas of students? This article will hopefully answer some of these questions and perhaps better illustrate what student government is and what it is not.

Let's examine this last year for some insight into the accomplishments of the ASUPS.

During last spring's election campaign, the student body voiced some definite ideas and complaints. They said there was a lack of recreation facilities and equipment on campus, that the Health Service hours were too limited, that the Student Center needed renovation, that the ASB cards the University gave out for ID were inadequate, that student government should be more open and responsive, and that a new constitution was needed.

There were, of course, other ideas and comments, but these were some of the major points of interest. Let's examine what happened to this input.

Soon after the election, the executive officers began to push actively behind the scenes for the University to plan construction and funding possibilities for an intramural building. They fought to have the building placed as the highest priority for new buildings. The ASUPS used polls conducted in classes to acquire student input on some specific aspects of the building, and as a result of these efforts the proposed physical recreation building may soon be a reality.

Soon after taking the oath of office, the officers began to push for expanded Health Service hours and their suggestions led to a significant increase in the number of hours spent on campus by the University doctors.

The officers also played a major role in interviewing and evaluating applicants for a vacant position on the counseling staff, investigating the feasibility of birth control facilities on campus, and assisting in planning the role of resident assistants in dorms.

Joining with Vice President for Students John English and Associate Dean for Students Ray Payne, the executives also worked for the renovation of the Student Union building. Once again, they worked behind the scenes through the Housing Committee, University Council, and the UPS Administration. A final plan was approved by the Council which included a new bulletin board and entrance, a redecorated student lounge, a coat of paint cheerier than hospital-green, carpet, offices for student groups, and the relocation of the bookstore. In other words—a general face-lifting for the SUB. (These plans await funding.)

The officers also began a weekly rap session open to all students who had questions, comments, or criticism. Although these sessions have not been well attended, those students who have come have found that their officers were always available to help and to listen.

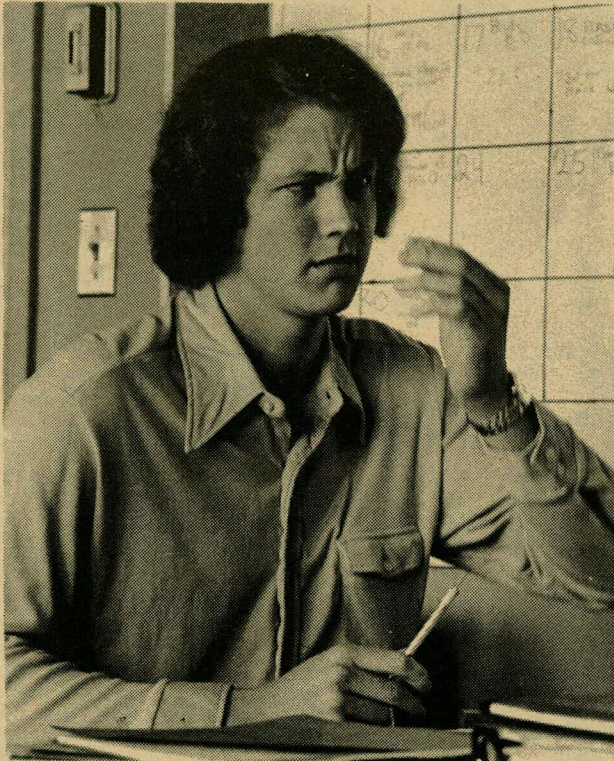
The ASUPS formed a committee of nine students, faculty, and staff to evaluate and revise the present constitution. After months of work and research in the spring and summer, they submitted the document to Central Board, and in turn Central Board approved the constitution and sent it to the voters for their approval. The recent election passed the proposal by a 2-1 margin. Many of the critics of the document, unfortunately or not, failed ever to discuss the proposal with members of Central Board or the executive officers, instead choosing to bow down to a reign of reaction that often seems to rule the campus. Whether they recognize it or not, their complaints of an unresponsive ASB are no longer valid (if they ever were), for besides reorganizing student government, the new constitution also removes restrictions that prevented the student from affecting his government directly.

During the summer, two of the ASUPS officers stayed in Tacoma to continue the work begun last spring. One of these projects was to redesign the ASB card that the University gives out to all students. The new card is a plastic embossed credit-card type that serves as identification, as a library card, and as an ASB membership card. Although the cards were delayed by unforeseen complications, they have proved to be a better form of ID than the paper cards that preceded them.

Larger allocations have been made to boogies, Friday-at-Nine, Campus Flicks, and academic and cultural entertainment. The ASUPS has also made significant contributions to the Student Activities Committee in both time and money. One can honestly say that this campus has come alive this year. Much of the credit must go to people like Lloyd Matsunami who have contributed untold time and effort into making UPS an active campus.

Also during the summer, extensive work was done on preparing a new conduct code. Working with members of the Vice President for Students staff and with members of the faculty, the officers tried to formulate a code that stressed other things besides sanctions and punishment. They were specifically concerned with the old code's basic philosophy which more or less stated that "Conduct unbecoming a student will be punished." This new code has recently been passed by the University Council and Central Board.

Although tuition is going up \$150 this next year due to inflation, the executive officers played a major role in examining how funds are spent and in establishing new priorities for the expenditures of those funds.



Randy Foster

The ASUPS purchased 50 compact refrigerators to rent out to students at low rates. Although this service called for an initial investment of some \$3,000 of ASUPS monies, this investment will be repaid within two years and will be used for other student services.

Some other services that have been provided are: Travel Bureau, Community Service Referral Center, copy and ditto machines, Logger Ledger, TRAIL, KUPS, Tamanawas, Cross Currents, recycling center and the calendar.

Besides providing such services, the ASUPS has also been actively participating in re-examining the curriculum, the 4-1-4 program, Continuing Education, the granting of honorary degrees, the concept of a course critique put out as a joint faculty-student effort and the investment policies of the University.

Those are briefly some of the things that the ASUPS has done and continues to do. It is run by students for students. Like others, the officers have classes and outside responsibilities; they make mistakes because, after all, they're students. But it's obvious that the ASUPS accomplishes much to better the lives of students on this campus and will continue to do so for years to come.

Debaters rude, noisy

This letter is written in regard to the high school debate tournament which was held on campus two weeks ago.

About two weeks before, our dorm (Harrington) received a letter requesting the use of our "hall lounges/recreation rooms" for "back-up meeting spaces" during the tournament. We were asked to reply only if we did not want our dorm to be used.

The arrangement sounded innocuous enough, so consent was given for Harrington to be used.

However, if we had known the extent to which we would be literally overrun by high school students and prevented from carrying on our normal activities, we would never have agreed.

The lack of communication in this whole affair was deplorable. After the first letter, we received no further notification as to whether our dorm actually would be used, how many of the lounges would be required, what times the students would be in our dorm or even what kind of "meetings" were to be held. No attempt was made to contact the residence hall staff

when the debaters arrived.

Friday morning, signs magically appeared throughout the dorm designating our large lounge, our small lounge, our TV room (containing pingpong table, candy and coke machines and kitchen, besides the TV), and our mail room (also containing the piano) as "Room 101," "Room 103," etc.

And sure enough, that afternoon there were at least 20 persons from the tournament in the dorm, not only in the places mentioned before, but also in the study rooms. The "meetings" being conducted were full-fledged debates, which were being judged.

The students rearranged the furniture, moving couches, putting lamps on the floor, even moving furniture from one lounge to another. At no time did they put the furniture back, even when specifically requested to do so. The mail in the mail room was scattered, some even found later behind the piano.

The letter had said that the dorms "might" be used until 8 p.m. Friday night and not before 9:30 a.m. or after 4:45 p.m. on Saturday. Not true. The last debaters were not out until 9 p.m. on Friday.

The first debaters appeared Saturday morning at 8 a.m. One student was awakened by a knock on his door at that time and informed that his room was going to be used for a debate. Other students whose rooms were next to the lounges were awakened by the debates long before 9:30.

The debaters did not leave until 5:45 Saturday afternoon.

As another result of the lack of communication, the high school students did not seem to realize that they were in living residences and only because of the consent of those residents. They obviously believed that they were to be obliged in every way and not expected to be considerate of us. In fact, they were quite rude. They repeatedly told residents to be quiet and even to "shut up," in so many words. At one point, a debater opened the door—without knocking—of a private room in which I was sitting and informed me that I would have to turn the stereo down, which was already quite low.

By Saturday afternoon, the residents of our hall were thoroughly fed-up by the attitudes of the high school "brats," and relationships deteriorated very rapidly. The residents of our hall had expected some inconvenience and attempted to cooperate at first, but the excessive demands the debaters made on the facilities and residents of the halls were unexpected and resented.

I am certainly not against the idea of the tournament itself or UPS being the host. But I would strongly suggest to Dr. Gary Peterson that no attempt be made to use the dormitories for this purpose again. The high school students were either not informed about or unwilling to accommodate themselves to the atmosphere of the dorm, and the residents were not willing to be inconvenienced to the extent that they were.

Karen Barnes

Save our trees

While examining the future campus development of UPS found in the February 16th TRAIL, I noticed that the grove of trees between the Thompson Science Complex and the president's residence (affectionately known to students as Doc T's Forest or Thompsonian Woods), is in danger of being cut down if plan B is selected.

Those trees are an important part of the university; without them, the campus will definitely lose a portion of its present beauty. Instead of the trees would be a parking lot, an asphalt plane! Perhaps a three or four level parking lot constructed on present parking space (the Field House parking lot, for instance) would be better than the suggested plans mentioned.

As for future building plans, I am wondering: are we to look forward to Tudor style structures, and more prefabs? Is building out necessarily better than building up? I am completely ignorant of structural costs, but I feel that money isn't always the most important factor. That fountain in front of Jones Hall must be costing us a lot; that is, considering those guys who are always parked out there drilling.

With the future consideration at UPS of various buildings and parking lots comes the destruction of the remaining pieces of natural beauty this campus has.

James B. Tindall

*Weekly publication of the University of
Puget Sound Associated Student Body
Room 214, Student Union Building
1500 North Warner
Tacoma, Washington 98416
SK9-3521, ext. 278
Yearly subscription, \$5.00*

*Opinions expressed in the TRAIL are those of the writer
and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of
Puget Sound, its administration, faculty, associated
student body, or the Puget Sound TRAIL staff.*



Unless students organize an election this may be the last UPS Rally Squad.

Cheryl Doten

No elections scheduled for Rally Squad

The UPS Central Board, at its last meeting, voted not to sponsor an election for the Rally Squad, due to apparent apathy on the part of students and the Athletic Department concerning the functioning and effectiveness of the squad.

It was decided that if the squad is to continue, student support will be necessary and the responsibility for the elections will rest with the Athletic Department.

The \$550 cost of outfitting and maintaining the squad, in addition to the rapid turnover on the part of the Rally members, was the basis for the decision by the board.

It was determined that the function of the Rally Squad is to stimulate latent school spirit, and organize support for the various athletic teams on campus. But unfortunately, even for a certain degree of effectiveness on the part of the squad, student interest and support is necessary for the Rally Squad to serve as an effective organization, according to ASUPS Executive Secretary Randy Foster.

Foster further stipulated that this does not mean that the squad has been officially abolished, only that the ASUPS officers will hold no formal elections.

The decision to discontinue the election was met with a certain degree of discontent on the part of the Rally members, although it was generally felt that the function of the squad and its effectiveness was questionable.

However, certain members voiced the opinion that a spirit organization serves a specific purpose on a campus, and is an advantageous addition to the Athletic Department. Without the squad, it was concluded, the apparent apathy of the students would only be more apparent.

ASUPS to conduct elections in March

During the month of March, the Associated Student Body of UPS will conduct ASUPS elections for the offices of president, executive vice president, business vice president, and activities vice president. Five one-year senator-at-large posts are also

open, and five senator-at-large posts are open for six month terms.

Filing deadline for the offices will be March 2 at 5 p.m., with final elections to be held on March 15 and 16.

The schedule of events to take place for candidates will

include an examination on the UPS constitution on March 5 and 6, followed by a pre-elections banquet at 5 p.m. on the sixth.

Primary elections will take place in the SUB and Union Avenue Complex on March 8, 9. An open question-and-answer forum will be held on March 14 to allow the final candidates for the office of president to discuss the campaign issues, with final elections to take place on the

following two days, March 15 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and March 16 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

No petitions will be required this year before filing as a candidate; prospective officers need only register in the ASUPS office, starting February 23.

ASUPS officers at present are Dave Wissmann, president; Bob Phaneuf, first vice president; Doug Wycoff, second vice president; and Randy Foster, secretary.

Prospective candidates contacted by the TRAIL declined to make any campaign statements at this time. But according to Secretary Foster, statements should be forthcoming immediately following the filing deadline.

The new officers for the 1973-74 school year will take office on March 20.

Prof named ACLU editor

Harvey Bresler, part time professor in the business administration department here at UPS, has been appointed editor of the Washington State ACLU newsletter.

Professor Bresler moved to the Seattle area a year ago and came out of retirement last

Wissmann gets unearned salary

About 90 UPS students recently protested in the TRAIL concerning the \$200 salary collected by ASUPS President David Wissmann while he was spending the Winterim in Hawaii.

Wissmann, who receives \$1,900 a year as ASB president, turned his presidential duties over to subordinate officers, but collected his month's salary anyway.

Wissmann told the TRAIL this week that he has already received that money. He said that if Central Board voted to make him turn it back over to the ASUPS general fund, he would, but said he believed such action to be both uncalled for and unlikely.

The president reportedly earned about \$400 teaching a Hawaii Winterim course for the University of Puget Sound.

Wissmann indicated that theoretically, Central Board can cancel his salary earnings for the month of January. In fact, he said, it is possible for the Board to deny him his salary for the entire year.

Sources close to the ASUPS office have said that the likelihood of such action is comparatively slight.

Wissmann declined to say why he felt he should receive the money. He explained that he would reveal his reasons only upon action being taken by Central Board.

semester to teach classes here.

He comes to his new post with a great deal of experience in the civil liberties field. His involvement with the national headquarters in the East spans 35 years, and he was a close friend and compatriot of Roger Baldwin, founder of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Bresler received his B.A. and his J.D. degrees from Columbia University. He continued in graduate work in the business field and spent many years in private industry working for various New York advertising firms. He then turned to teaching at CW Post College, a branch of Long Island State University.

Bresler also has a list of impressive credentials as a writer. He has been published in the New York Times, The Saturday Review of Literature, The Nation, and The New Republic. Since moving West, he has been a regular contributor to the Seattle Times, writing both articles and book reviews.

It was on the strength of his careers in both the civil liberties field and professional writing that he was asked by the state organization to assume the volunteer post of editor for its newsletter.

Dr. LeRoy Annis, professor of English at UPS, served on the ACLU committee which ratified Bresler's nomination.

Students raise funds for MoD

Several students participated in a recent March of Dimes campaign; the total effort of three groups netted about \$140, group spokesmen indicated Tuesday.

About 17 members of SPURS and Angel Flight canvassed apartment complexes on the edge of Tacoma during the last week in January. Donations equalled \$60, Eleanor Rauen, Angel Flight operations officer, indicated.

Six other students participated in a swimming marathon on January 20 from 10 p.m. to midnight. Sponsors donated set fees for each lap the students swam, SAC Chairman Mike Galt said.

Clark Hausauer received top honors, swimming 200 laps and earning \$35.

Four of the other five swimmers swam 100 laps each and netted \$8 to \$17, Galt said.

A total of \$82.05 was donated to the March of Dimes through this event.

"Coach Don Duncan, who opened the pool and provided a free life guard, should be thanked for his help in the March of Dimes campaign," Galt said.

GUNDERSON

Original Jewelry

DIAMONDS

GIFTS

SILVER

764 Broadway BR 2-4295

Free Parking

SIXTH AVENUE COLLISION

Complete Body and Fender Repair to all cars

Corner of 6th and State
2201 6th Ave.

SIXTH AVENUE VW REPAIR

Tune up's Brake work, Engine Work, Transaxel Repair, Body and Fender

We can do anything to your Volkswagen bugs, buses, Square Backs.

MA7-7135

BERNADINE'S ARTS & FLOWERS

Fine Art * Florist * Boutique

Its her Flair with Flowers that makes the difference!

2704 6th Ave.

572-8877



College Ring by Balfour



Cherished reminder of these golden days for all the days to come

U.P.S. Bookstore Spring Ring Days
March 1 & 2

Trustees hold up Student Code

The UPS Student Code, drawn up and unanimously approved by the ASUPS Central Board earlier this year, has come under the review of the Board of Trustees and has met certain opposition.

The Instructions Committee of the Board has objected to the leniency of the code concerning the categorizing of drug use and the consumption of alcoholic beverages in residences under a less serious category of offences, Student Misconduct.

Secondly, the committee is opposed to the structuring of the Student Court, in that it allows the president of the university to only approve, reduce, or remand the decision of the lower courts to the Board of Trustees.

The Student Code is a necessary part of the constitution, in that it protects the students' and the university's rights, and clearly outlines the responsibility of each in regard to the functioning of the judicial bodies on the campus. The code

is intended to affirm the university's dedication "to learning and the advancement of knowledge," according to ASUPS Secretary Randy Foster.

However, the reordering of priorities concerning the offences and the responsibilities of the university and students, is the point of contention with the trustees. According to John English, dean of students, the board is basing its objections on the decreased authority of the president of the university in judicial matters. The new code stipulates that the president will have the authority to only decrease or recall a decision on a case, without opinion, not to expand the penalty.

Secondly, the Instructions Committee objects to the leniency applied to the enforcement of drug laws in the campus housing. However, according to English, severe infractions of the state alcohol and drug laws are out of the jurisdiction of the university anyway, and those of a lesser

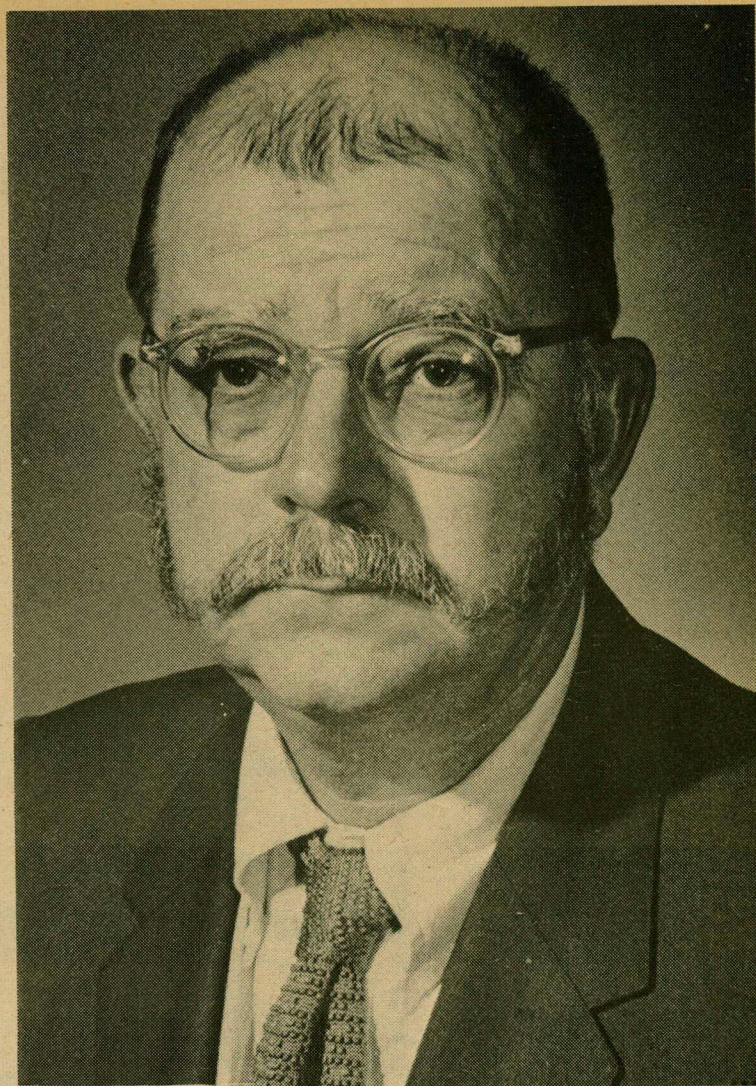
severity are not within the grounds of expulsion.

The committee contends that the infractions of state laws concerning these areas should be listed in the code under "Serious Student Misconduct," not "Student Misconduct."

The Senate Court, composed of five students, one faculty member, a designee of the vice president and a member of the legal profession in a non-voting capacity, would be the agency of jurisdiction for infractions falling within the "Serious Student Misconduct" category.

Otherwise, the hearing would fall merely with the Residence Hall Judicial Boards, and Fraternity and Sorority Judicial Boards, as was the intent of the new code concerning drug violations.

Friday, Feb. 25, the Board of Trustees will meet, with the review of the code to be on the agenda. No decision is expected to be made at this time, however, concerning the acceptance or rejection of the Student Code by the Instructions Committee. It is expected to be referred to a sub-committee of the Instructions Committee for further review, according to English. Until the time that the trustees accept the code, with or without modifications, the old Student Code remains enforced.



Dr. C. Brewster Coulter

Dr. Coulter completes AMA session

Dr. C. Brewster Coulter, professor of history at the University of Puget Sound, has just completed a two-week session of the American Management Associations' Operation Enterprise, on the campus of the Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management, an affiliate of AMA.

This special session marked the first time that leading educators and nationally known businessmen have gathered

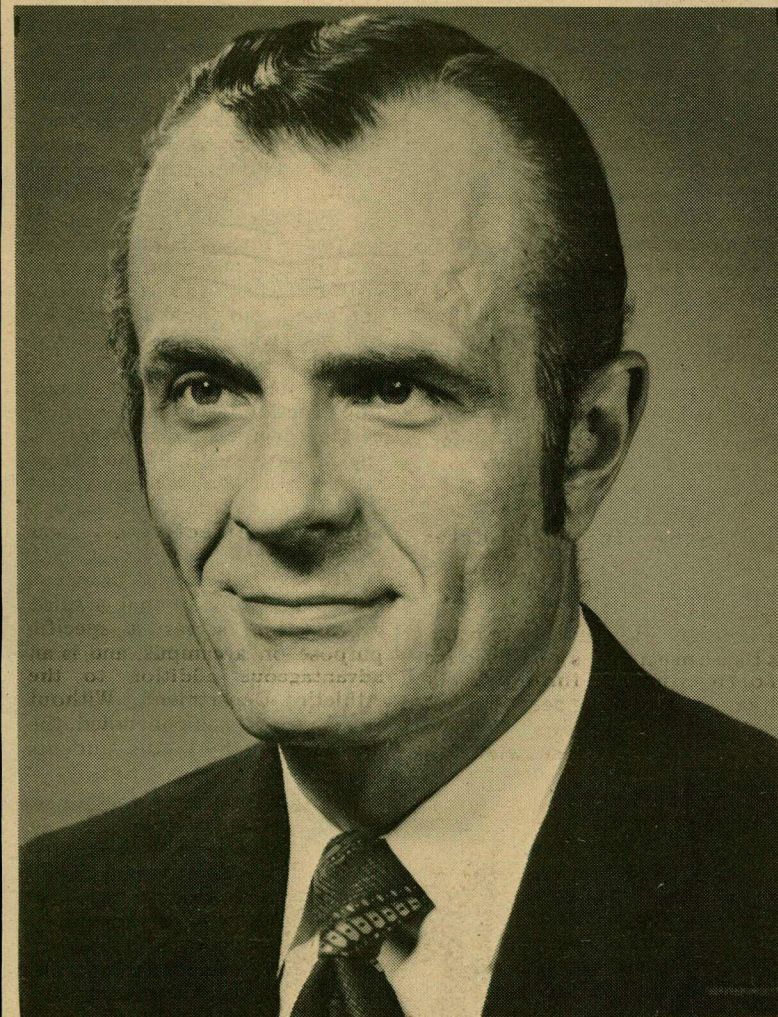
under the Operation Enterprise program in an open forum with the hope of arriving at a better understanding of professional management in education and business.

Twenty-two educators from 17 universities attended.

Now in its tenth year, coinciding with the 50th anniversary of AMA, Operation Enterprise traditionally brings together students and businessmen from throughout the country in an informal,

non-academic, co-educational atmosphere to discuss the challenges, opportunities and responsibilities of business leadership.

Dr. Coulter, a member of the UPS faculty for 27 years, recently published a paper in Agricultural History, a quarterly professional journal, entitled "The Big Y Country: Marketing Problems and Organization, 1900-1920." Dr. Coulter has had seven works published in professional journals to date.



Dr. Frank Harrison

Dr. Harrison publishes paper

UPSNB—Dr. Frank Harrison, professor of management in the School of Business and Public Administration at the University of Puget Sound, has been selected to present a paper entitled "Significant Determinants of Perceived Role Performance for Professionals" at the Western Conference of the Academy of Management in Reno, Nev., this spring.

The author of several scholarly articles in leading management journals, Dr. Harrison recently has completed a book on the managerial decision-making process. He will attend the Reno meeting with his wife, Monique, also a UPS professor.

The Academy of Management includes among its membership some of the top management theorists and practitioners throughout the world. Over 300 of them will be in attendance at the Reno conference.

Dr. Harrison has also written an article which has been published in a recent edition of the Academy of Management Journal.

Entitled "Organizational Correlates of Perceived Role Performance at the University and College Level," the article is

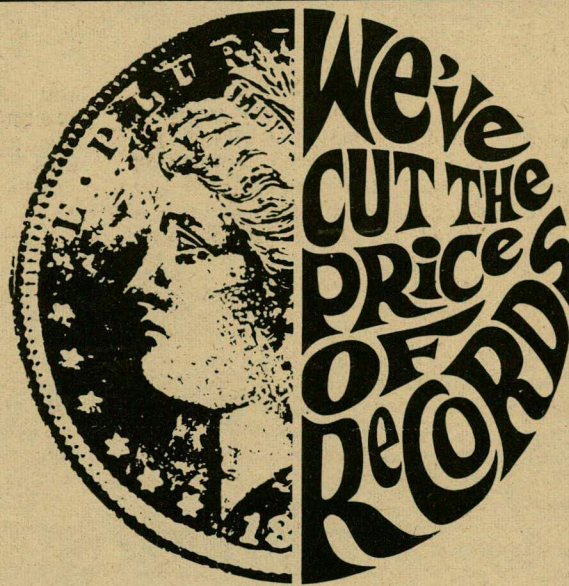
based on a study of 155 faculty members of 10 medium-sized universities in the Pacific Northwest. The study relates the system of management in the university to the individual faculty member's perception of his overall performance.

UPS was among the universities included in his study.

Other recent faculty publications:

The Journal of Educational Psychology recently published an article by Dr. Oren Glick, associate professor of psychology and education. Entitled "Some Social-Emotional Consequences of Early Inadequate Acquisition of Reading Skills," the study investigated the relationship between early failure in reading and children's attitudes about themselves, school, parents and classroom peers.

An article on 17th century poet George Herbert entitled "Solomon vbique regnet": Herbert's Use of the Images of the New Covenant" has been published in Papers on Language and Literature by Dr. Florence Sandler, associate professor of English.



Save up to \$3.00!

Major label LP's! Top artists!

Many, many selections in this special purchase. Classics included!

Hundreds of records! Come early for best selection!

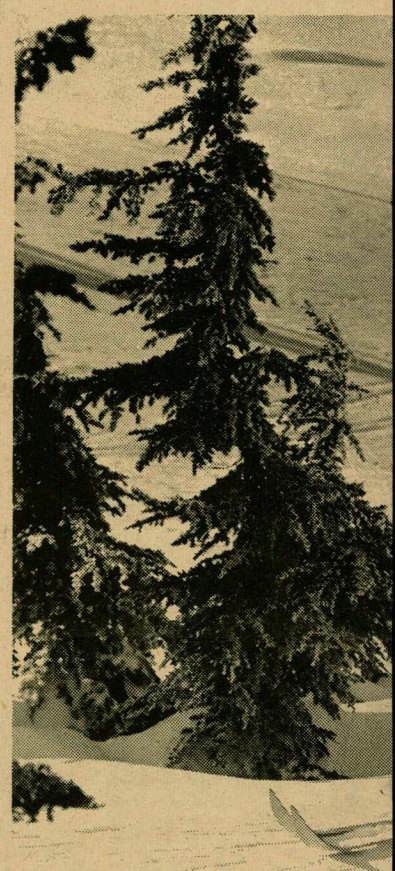
Sale starts today!

U.P.S. Bookstore

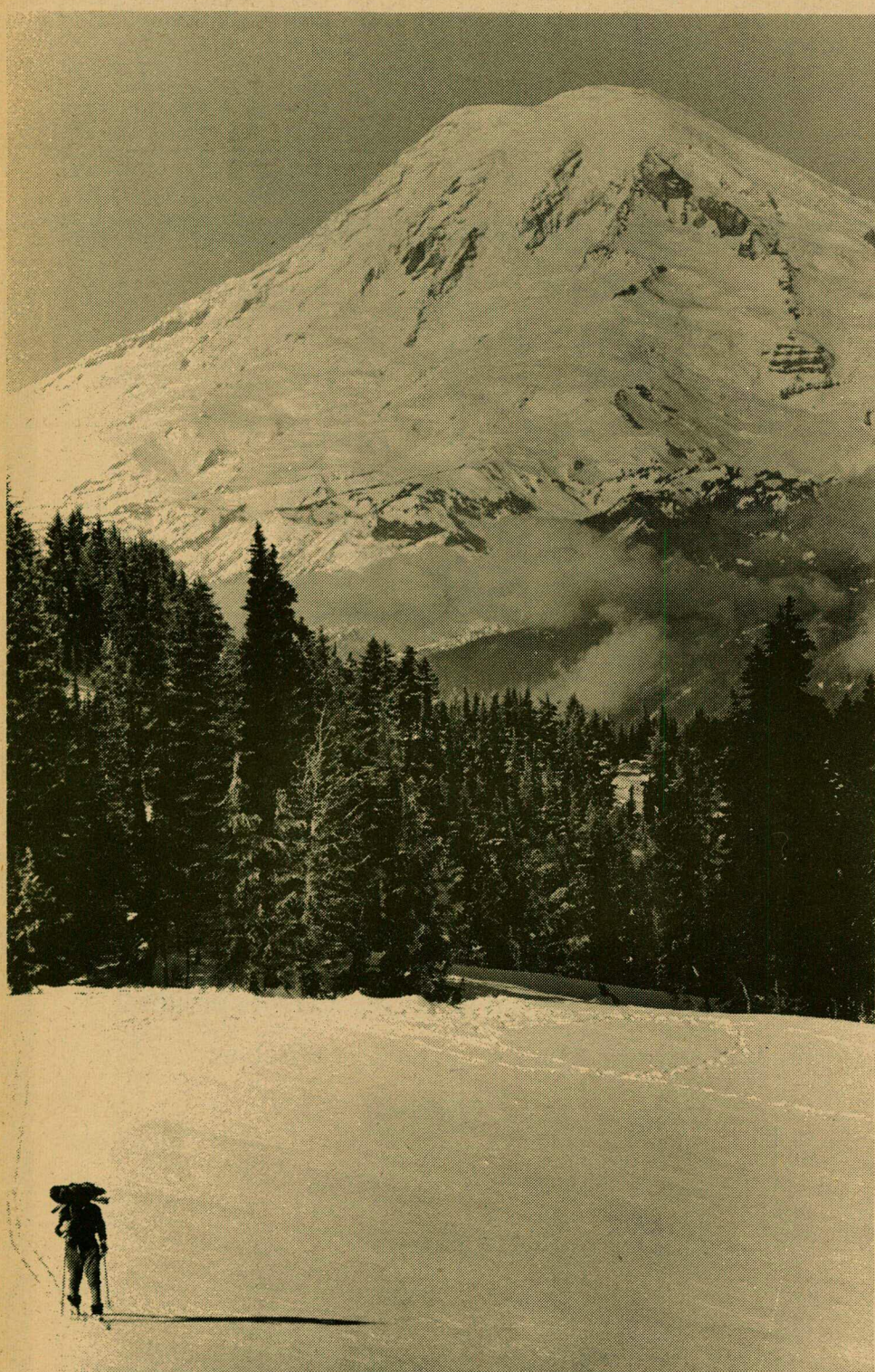
Get your favorites at Big Discounts!

Because it's

Photo Essay



Walk quietly in any direction and taste

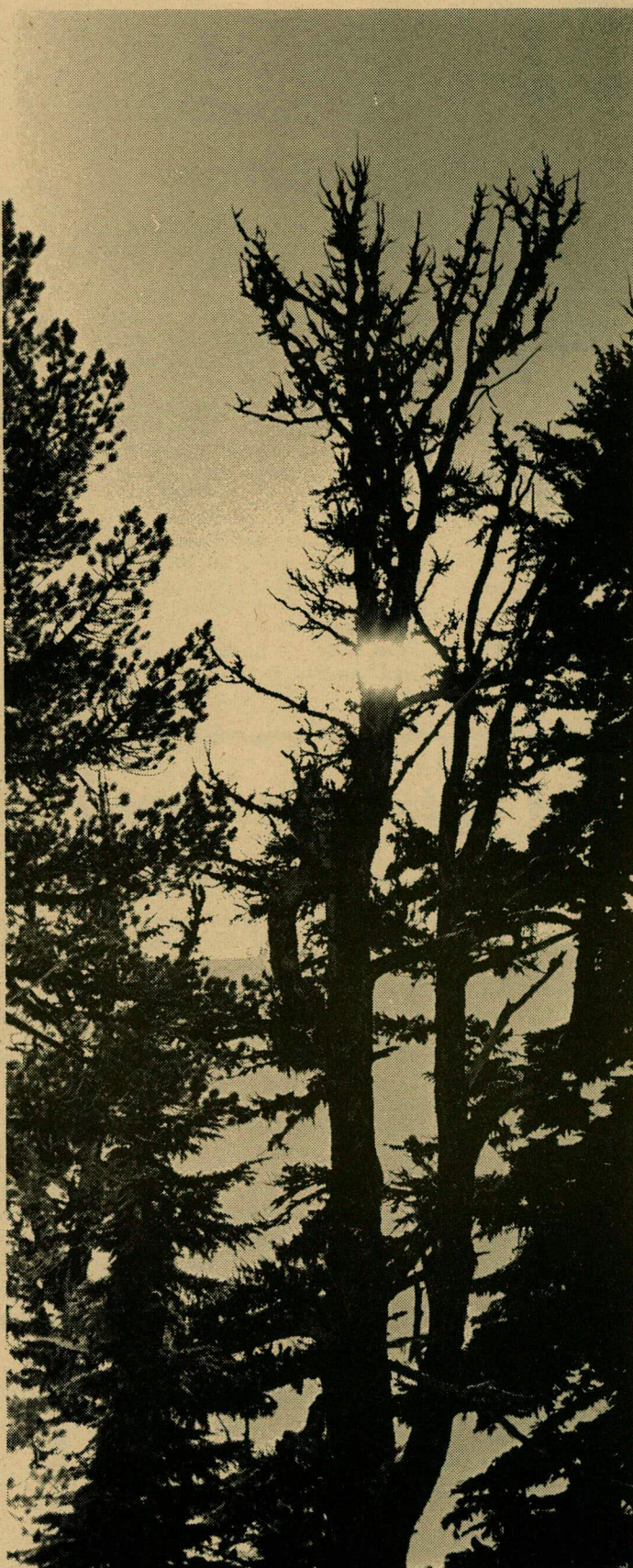
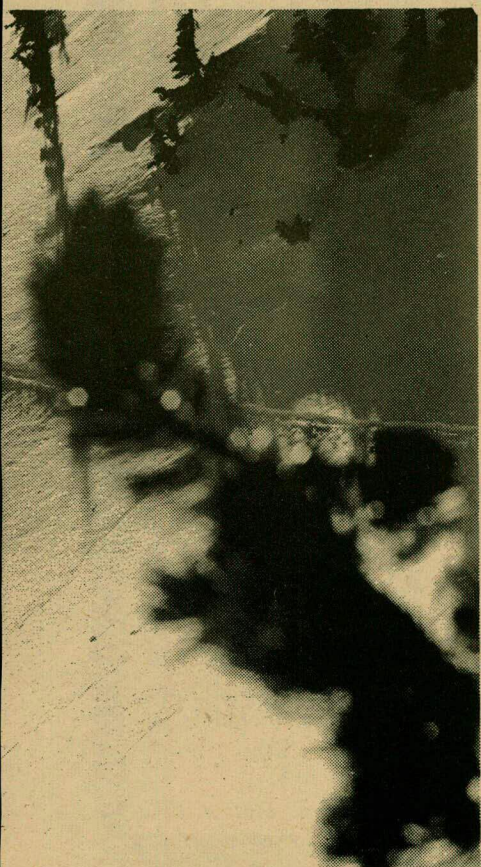


ere

h Fredrickson



he freedom of the mountaineer. --John Muir



Joffery Ballet to open in NW

The opening of the City Center Joffrey Ballet on June 5 highlights the roster of Pacific NW Dance's first season of dance in the Northwest. This also includes the Utah Repertory Dance Theatre on January 21 and the Inner City Repertory Dance Company on April 2.

In addition to the Joffrey's June 5 opening presenting debuts and encores, the

company will perform on four subsequent evenings through June 9.

Returning to the Northwest for its annual tour, Joffrey brings the choreography of Robert Joffrey, Gerald Arpino, George Balanchine and many others.

Opening the season on February 21, RDT brings the choreography of Doris Humphrey, Jose Limon, Paul Sanasardo, Anna Sokolow and others. With a company of 10 members, the group recently drew praise from the Washington Post for its performance at Kennedy Center and Clive Barnes of The New York Times said it is "one of the best disciplined companies in the country."

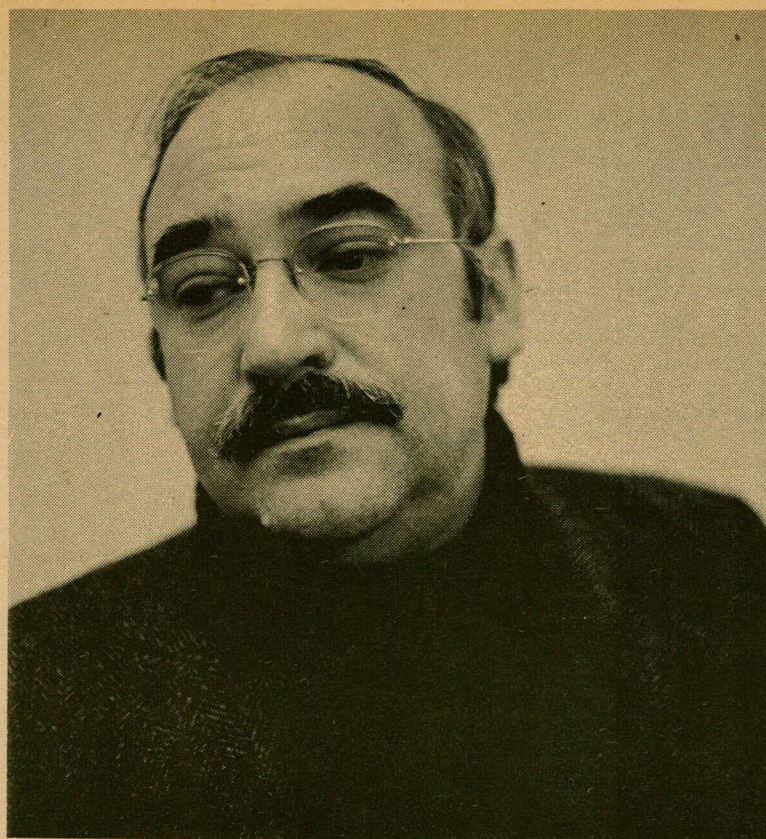
In three short years, RDT has become a major force in American modern dance. Working and creating year-round, the company makes its home at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City—the only modern company to be in permanent residence at a university and America's only repertory modern dance company.

Under the direction of Donald McKayle, the Inner City Repertory Dance Company brings the choreography which has won the group praise from critics including Clive Barnes and

Time Magazine. Based in Los Angeles, the well-knit company is composed of young dancers.

Prior to the formation of Inner City, McKayle had his own company, the Donald McKayle Dance Company, which performed at every major international festival including the Jacobs Pillow Dance Festival, the Edinburg Festival and the Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto, Italy. As a choreographer he has created concert works for the Juilliard Dance Theatre, the Harkness Ballet Company of New York and the Bat-Sheva Company in Israel.

Season tickets for the three performances of the Pacific NW Dance season are priced from \$10.25 to \$21.50. Further information and a brochure are available by calling MU 2-4020, ext. 40 or writing Pacific NW Dance, 305 Harrison Street, Seattle, Wn. 98109.



Dr. Lawrence Ebert

Music ensemble competes in regional finals

The UPS Chamber Music Ensemble performed this past Sunday in Portland at the M.E.N.C. Northwest Regional Convention. The Ensemble, under the direction of Prof. Robert C. Musser, was one of 41 groups on the program.

The performers, reflecting the top 20% of those which applied to the convention, varied from elementary to junior high, senior high, college, and faculty groups.

Musser felt that the Ensemble did an "outstanding job." Though UPS may not have been the best at the convention, "there weren't any that were better," he said.

The students were "first class," he said, and "made a lot of points around the Northwest" for the music department here.

The performance should do a great deal in the future for recruiting potential music students.

The pieces performed included Sciarada Spagnuola for Woodwind Quintet by Andrisessen, Divertimento op. 9 for Brass Quartet by Addison, Sensitivity for Saxophone Quartet by Dedrick, Overture Suite for Two Clarinets and Horn by Handel, Percussion Music for Three Players by Stang, and Dvorak's Serenade in D Minor, op. 44.

The Drama department was also involved in off-campus activity this past weekend. "Tom Paine" was performed Friday afternoon in Seattle as part of the Northwest regional finals in the American College Theatre Festival.

The performance, by all reports, was excellent. The production, however, did not place in the competition.

Idaho Theatre now accepting applications

The Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Summer Theatre is now accepting applications and resumes from singers, actors, dancers, musicians and technicians. Robert E. Moe, general manager of the troupe, announced recently.

"There are positions in every area of production to be filled for the 1973 season," Moe said.

Anyone interested should send a letter of inquiry to the general manager at 26866 Calle Maria, Capistrano Beach, CA 92624. Moe will send by return mail details concerning the musical repertory theatre which operates in Coeur d'Alene, a resort city in northern Idaho, from mid-June through Labor Day.

Ebert to present unique recital

Dr. Lawrence Ebert, associate professor of music, will take a different approach to the traditional faculty recital with a lecture-recital presentation of his own compositions today at 8:15 p.m. in the Jacobsen Recital Hall.

"There is a problem audiences have in listening to 20th century music, they are not given a lot to listen to," Ebert explained.

"Perhaps by providing an historical view as to why music sounds the way it does, I can

help the audience to appreciate contemporary music in a new way," he said of his decision to discuss as well as perform his works.

"To me there is a logical development. A composer does not just sit down and decide the way the music will sound."

Although he is not conscious of the historical perspective while he creates, in retrospect he can tie up the lines, Ebert stated.

His music, influenced by Arnold Schoenberg, is one of many sounds of the 1900's, he said.

Ebert said there is a general feeling among musicians that if a musical composition is good, it will stand by itself.

"This lecture-recital is not out of line with this feeling," he explained. "A composer is not obliged to discuss how he wrote a piece or defend it, but he is obliged to set it into its proper perspective."

"The university is the ideal place to do this. At a university we are interested in the dissemination of information as well as original research," he added.

The lecture-recital falls into both these categories.

Dr. Ebert will discuss his works as they are characteristic of contemporary music and

conduct and play some of his compositions.

His compositions include: "Antinomy for Piano;" "Three Pieces for Violin and Piano," "Two Songs for Voice, Flute, Oboe, Clarinet, Horn, Piano and Percussion;" and "Quintet for Flute, Oboe, Clarinet, Bassoon, and Piano."

They were all written between 1967 and 1969.

Faculty members and students from the School of Music will assist in the performance.

Ebert said he would ask the audience to listen to his music in its own regard without reference to music of the past.

"The important thing is to let the music stand on its own merit," he concluded.

Japan Bunraku to show in NW

Bunraku, the National Puppet Theater of Japan, comes to Seattle's Moore Theater direct from Japan for three performances, Saturday, March 3 at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, March 4 at 2:30 and 8 p.m.

The most refined form of puppetry in the world, Bunraku is a mixture of puppetry, acting and song. The puppets, close to life-sized, convey their 300-year-old stories of humor and tragedy with a dramatic intensity often beyond the range of live actors.

The literally hypnotic quality of this attraction has moved and thrilled audiences throughout the world. The acting of the puppets, each with its three black-garbed manipulators, is only one part of the presentation. Together with the music and the narration, it is an unusual and thrilling experience in total theater.

Tickets for Bunraku, presented by Northwest Releasing, are on sale now at Bon Marche Ticket Office and suburban outlets: Shoreline Music, Lamont's in Burien, Bell, Book & Candle in Bellevue, Campus Music, Kasper's in Auburn, Bandwagon Music in Crossroads, and Merit Mart in Bremerton.

The Sunday evening performance is available as a part of NRC's current "Series" offering.

Arts and Entertainment

The two-man art exhibit by Darrell Peterson and Frank Evans continues through March 3 at the White Whale Gallery, Gig Harbor.

Peterson has on display a variety of acrylics and bronze sculpture work, and Evans is now showing his well-known collection of carved birds.

Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Henning Sehmsdorf will give a lecture titled "Masculine and Feminine in Scandinavian Mythology." This will be the fourth of seven talks of the UW C. G. Jung Lecture Series. Tickets available at the door only—students, \$1. The lecture will be at 8 p.m., February 28, in 120 Kane Hall, UW campus.

Also on February 28 at 8 p.m. on the UW campus will be the University Chorale, directed by Rodney Eichenberger. Program: "Lamentations of Jeremiah" Ginastera; Choral Dances from "Gloriana" by Benjamin Britten; "Funeral March on the Death of a Parrot" by Alkan, in which the Chorale will be joined by members of the Soni Ventorum. The program will be held in the Roethke Auditorium.

Stevie Wonder and Azteca come to Seattle on March 9 at 8 p.m. in the Paramount Northwest Theatre. Tickets are \$4 in advance or \$5 on the day of the show.

On March 10, Paramount Northwest will feature Uriah Heep with special guests Spooky Tooth and Silverhead. The program will be at the Seattle Center Arena at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 in advance or \$6 on the day of the show.

On Saturday, Feb. 24 at 8 p.m., some Shakespeare scenes will be presented in opera at the Glenn Hughes Playhouse, University of Washington. Scenes from Verdi's "MacBeth" and "Falstaff," Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet" and Riccardo Zandonai's "Antony and Cleopatra" will be presented. The performance is complimentary.

REGAL NOTES

UNDERSTAND PLAYS, NOVELS AND POEMS FASTER WITH OUR NOTES

We're new and we're the biggest! Thousands of topics reviewed for quicker understanding. Our subjects include not only English, but Anthropology, Art, Black Studies, Ecology, Economics, Education History, Law Music, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology, Religion, Science, Sociology and Urban Problems. Send \$2 for your catalog of topics available.

REGAL NOTES
3160 "O" Street N.W.
Washington, D. C. 20007
Telephone: 202-333-0201

PREPARATION FOR SPRING

LSAT GRE ATGSB

STANLEY H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER



Since 1938

IN SEATTLE AREA (206) 329-1970

CONNER THEATRES

RIALTO

G Starts Feb. 16th

2 WALT DISNEY HITS 2

"The World's Greatest Athlete"

and

"Now You See Him, Now You Don't"

ROXY

PG Starts Friday

"JORY"

and

"C.C. & Company"

TEMPLE

R NOW

Nominated Best Picture
Best Director
Best Film Editor

"DELIVERANCE" and

"DEALING"

NARROWS

6700 AVE AT MCCARTHR

PG NOMINATED 7

ACADEMY AWARDS
"THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE" and

"THE HOT ROCK"

Movie reviewer names 1972's ten worst

by John Black

Last week I discussed what I consider to be 1972's 10 best films. Now I will turn my attention to the opposite side of the question, and describe what I found to be 1972's 10 most disappointing films.

"The Getaway"—Director Sam Peckinpah has given us both good films ("The Ballad of Cable Hogue") and bad ones ("Straw Dogs"). He has struck out once again with this offering, a confusing combination of lovers-on-the-lam and bank-heist themes which features plenty of bloodshed. Steve McQueen has played this kind of tough-guy role so many times that he can do it in his sleep. Ali MacGraw has not had nearly as many film performances, but she too acts as though the proceedings in this film can't keep her awake. Released in December, "The Getaway" is obviously meant to be Peckinpah's Christmas present to the movie-going public. But it is about as rewarding as discovering a pile of dung in your Christmas stocking.

"The Valachi Papers"—Another 1972 motion picture which details bloody killings is this conspicuous copy of "The Godfather." Although the presentation does contain credible background detail, the characters themselves are so thinly developed that they become interchangeable. In the title role, Charles Bronson stumbles about as though he is afraid of being upstaged by a seagull. One of the major "highlights" is a cold-blooded castration sequence.

"What's Up, Doc?"—Director Peter Bogdanovich has justly been termed a graverobber, because he imitates techniques which he considers to be effective in older movies. His latest production is no exception. This motion picture is supposed to be a tribute to yesterday's farces, but it is simply a carbon copy. Bogdanovich never attempts an interpretation of the form, but simply remains satisfied to duplicate an already proven comedy formula. Hopefully, he will someday indulge in originality.

FACTS ALTERED

"Lady Sings the Blues"—Diana Ross is magnificent as the 1930's blues singer Billie Holiday, but the film itself can't match her excellence. In order to provide a striking climax, many factual details of Miss Holiday's life have been uncompromisingly altered. Since this is supposedly a biographical picture, the deliberate tampering with the facts, just to create an arresting finish, is inexcusable. Unfortunately, the ending itself, which is a cliched big concert climax, is something which was employed in films four decades ago.

"Ben"—Oftentimes when a movie becomes financially successful, the producers follow it with a sequel. Usually, however, the sequel is merely a cheaper copy of the first release. "Ben" is certainly no exception to the rule, as it continues the heartwarming exploits of a rat named Ben who organizes other rats into an attack on the human race. Ridiculously filmed, this offering is about as inviting to

serious filmgoers as a rotten piece of cheese would be to Ben and his followers.

"Joe Kidd"—Clint Eastwood's rebirth as a cinema personality, if not as an actor, came with his entrance into Italian "spaghetti westerns." Since then, he has gone into higher-quality presentations such as "The Beguiled" and "Dirty Harry." Why then should Eastwood waste his time and effort by appearing in this shoddy, hopelessly old-fashioned American western conglomeration of sagebrush cliches and typical "good guy-bad guy" characterizations? Virtually every cowboy stereotype is depicted in what may be the most lifeless western since the early 1960's.

"El Topo"—Italian westerns first employed bloodshed for the central themes of their pictures, but this Czechoslovakian cowboy film tops them all. Blood is splashed onto the screen in bucketfuls, as the movie is little more than a procession of ghastly executions and acts of cruelty. At the same time, there is a ludicrous attempt to inspire respectability by an unlikely mixture of biblical allegory, Zen parables and Christian ethics. The central figure is simply a prototype of Clint Eastwood's strong, silent anti-hero who is always dressed in black. For those who wish to take this film seriously, he can

represent evil, or the Devil, or corruption, or God's avenging angel, or whatever. A piece of art for anyone who wants to indulge in masochistic masturbation.

"Conquest of the Planet of the Apes"—This is the fourth entry of the "Planet of the Apes" series. The first and third films of the series were thought-provoking glimpses of humanity, and perhaps of the nature of life itself. But this production is mainly a jockish action adventure saga which centers on gigantic battle scenes and leaves no room for philosophy or human commentary. The release maneuvers to be "relevant to today" by means of an absurd comparison of apes and blacks.

NEW STEREOTYPE

"Cisco Pike"—There have been some creditable movies dealing with drug use, but this one is neither moving nor intellectually involving. Pike, a pusher, is played with brown-haired blandness by popular singer/songwriter Kris Kristofferson. He obviously should remain in the music field and not venture into areas which are above his head. In addition, a new stereotype which can be labeled the "tough cop" is enacted by Gene Hackman. Hackman won an Oscar last year for portraying a tough cop in "The French Connection," but

this film certainly won't enable him to repeat his award.

"Flesh Feast"—Holding the bottom position on my list, this picture is perhaps so far beneath contempt that I shouldn't even devote a paragraph to it. It luridly delineates a woman who is somehow employing a serum extracted from maggots to secretly keep Adolf Hitler alive and well in San Bernadino. The real tragedy of this gruesome travesty is that it not stars, but has been produced by Veronica Lake, who was a popular actress a few decades ago. This film is apparently meant to be her "comeback." Cinematographically speaking, it can only succeed in conveying her to oblivion that much sooner. Judging from this product, that's just where she belongs.

1972, it should be recalled, did provide many excellent and rewarding films, some of which are worthy of becoming classics. The 10 movies I have just mentioned are worthy of becoming "classics" too, but I mean this in the worst possible sense of the word. Most of them did contain certain pleasing elements, but these elements alone were not enough to make up for consistent quality. Hopefully, 1973 will provide audiences with more sophisticated film fare. Any audience, I feel, deserves more than was offered in the preceding productions.



Raymond Wheeler

Central music professor destroys theories

A Central Washington State College professor who has exposed himself to repeated X-ray movie filming now has visual evidence that certain, long-standing theories are wrong.

His investigation may lead to changes in music instruction and instrument manufacturing.

Raymond Wheeler will tell of his X-ray music research at a national clarinet clinic in Denver this summer.

"Some may not like what I say," Wheeler reported.

Wheeler's research involved reed instruments and the results indicate that "what we've been saying we do in the mouth during reed performances is wrong in several instances."

"I was amazed when I saw in the movies that my tongue was

going down when I thought it was going up," Wheeler said.

Wheeler, who first tried X-ray filming of reed playing in 1967, has exposed himself to X-rays to the degree that physicians now warn him that he should not do so any more.

To make the X-ray movies, Wheeler played the clarinet, alto saxophone, oboe and bassoon in front of a medical fluoroscope coordinated to a movie camera.

He used advanced equipment which had been developed for open heart surgery.

The professor wrote his own musical examples for the research to exploit certain mechanical, acoustical musical situations.

Wheeler suggested that many music suppositions upon which instruction is based have been

made because "we feel that way when playing, like we're doing certain things."

His films indicate that frequently, just the opposite is happening.

With new information, instruction can be corrected, Wheeler said. Students can be more clearly told why they hit "klinkers."

Reed instrument manufacturers, too, may be able to alter instruments to correct or compensate for certain notes because of the research.

Wheeler used a metal mouthpiece on the instruments he played for X-ray filming to make the images clearer. He tried coating his tongue with colored substance to add to the film clarity but that gummed up the reed.

He experimented with still X-ray photography but that "didn't tell the full story." He said that it takes motion to show mouth and throat soft tissue movement.

Wheeler's research report, to be published this spring is titled "Registration and Articulation during Single and Double Reed Performance." Although Wheeler has found scholarly reference to a somewhat similar experiment in 1965 by another musician, he has found no evidence of research as complete as his.

This summer's national clarinet clinic in Denver, where Wheeler will lecture, is expected to attract outstanding reed musicians from throughout the nation and Europe.

Home Delivery

	12" (medium)	16" (jumbo)
Peddler Special (Pepperoni, Sausage, Canadian Bacon, Mushrooms, Black Olives)	3.05	4.95
Single Topping	2.45	3.95
Double Delicious (Any Two Toppings)	2.70	4.30
Triple Treat (Any Three Toppings)	2.95	4.65
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce		
Pint		.85
Quart		1.60
Party Pail		4.95

Garlic Bread (1/4 Loaf)	.40
Tossed Green Salad	.50
Coke — Sprite	.25
Enjoy Coca Cola, "It's The Real Thing"	

CHECKERED CHICK FRIED CHICKEN	
DINNER — four (1/2 whole chicken) golden-brown pieces of fried chicken, spaghetti and garlic bread	2.15
CRATE* — (chicken only) eight golden-brown pieces of fried chicken	2.95
* Also available in 16 pc., 24 pc., 32 pc., 96 pc. quantities	

Tacoma: 2803 Sixth Ave.....FU 3-1797
6007 - 100th S.W. (Lakewood).....JU 4-5881

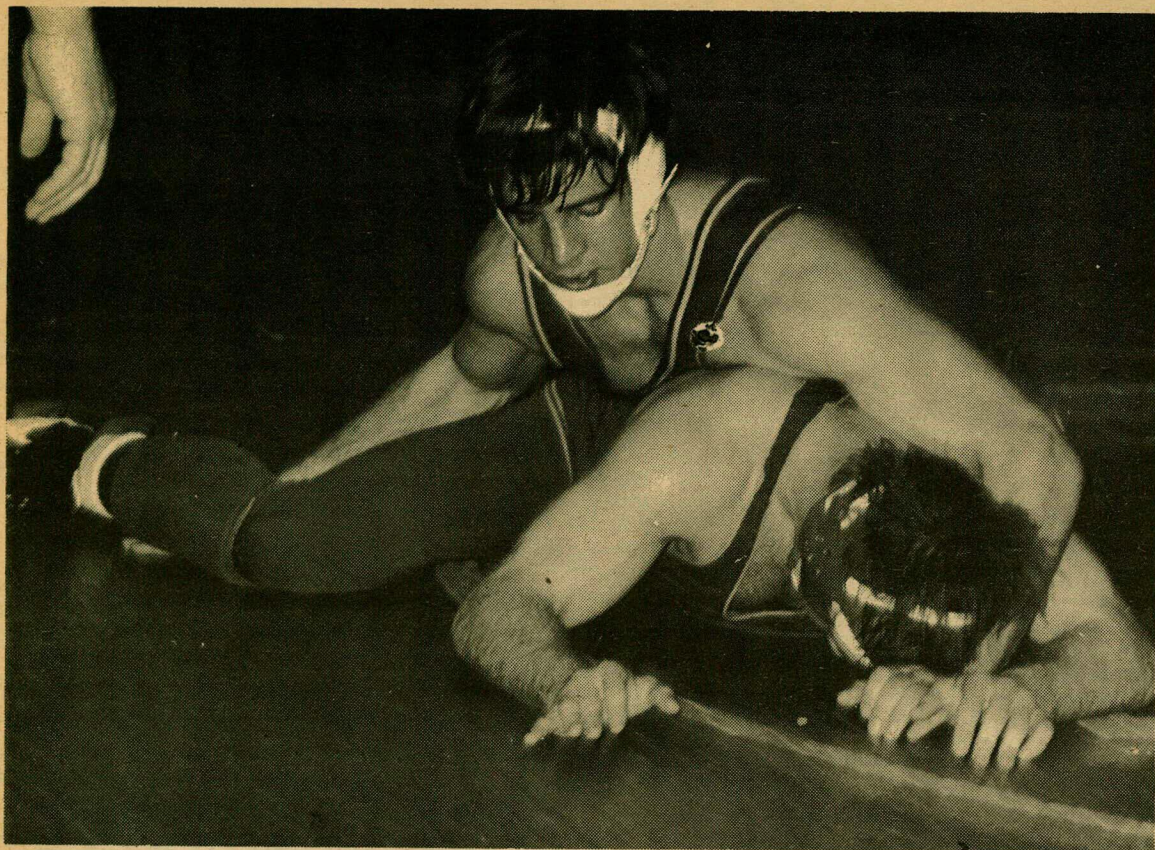


Pizza Haven

"DOWN AT
THE HEELS?"
SEE

Proctor
SHOE REPAIR

3817 1/2 North 26th



As season's end draws near UPS wrestlers are looking forward to the NCAA College Wrestling Championships at South Dakota University.

Loggers face two vital encounters

by Tom LeCompte

The UPS Loggers, gaining in the stretch for an at-large NCAA Regional Tournament berth,

Peterson stars in Lacey game

by Tom LeCompte

The UPS Loggers, led by the scoring and rebounding of Curt Peterson, defeated St. Martin's 87-74 at Lacey this week.

One week earlier, UPS had defeated this same team 105-73 in the Fieldhouse.

The Loggers started out slowly and played a somewhat lackadaisical game. St. Martin's did not go belly-up as might have been expected, and some dutch substitute roles by Bruce Larson and Ray Warner led UPS into the lead.

Curt Peterson had a fair night. All he did was hit 13 for 27 from the field and seven for nine from the line for 33 points. Meanwhile, he was busy grabbing 26 rebounds.

St. Martin's came out hustling and UPS had to scrap for everything they could get. Led by Tom Ferrato, the Saints led by as much as seven points with five minutes left. Ferrato finally fouled out after hitting eight of 11 baskets.

The lack of depth by St. Martin's showed as three starters spent considerable time on the bench.

UPS, meanwhile, was playing a front line with Peterson at forward, Philpot at forward and Larson at high post. Ray Warner and Ron Oughton were the guards. UPS simply overwhelmed the Saints in the final 10 minutes.

Following Peterson, UPS was led by Larson and Oughton with 11 points each, while Philpot added eight. Ray Warner had nine plus some very key steals.

Next UPS action is Saturday at the University of Portland and then February 27 with Seattle Pacific here.

face the two most important games of the season next week.

Saturday, UPS will play the University of Portland at Portland. Since losing to UPS 79-76 13 games ago, Portland's season has been somewhat lackluster. UPS should continue its winning ways in the Rose City.

We can only fondly recall Portland Coach Jack Avina's quote at the Fieldhouse, "I'll get you, Zech."

Avina was not too pleased with the officiating.

Tuesday, Feb. 27 marks the critical showdown of the year. UPS meets Seattle Pacific in the Fieldhouse. UPS lost in Seattle by nine points after a game in which it did not rebound according to its size. SPC always plays best against UPS. At

Seattle the house was full of rabid fans who absolutely hate UPS. I'm sure UPS fans will return the favor.

UPS must beat SPC to gain a place in the regional tourney.

SPC coach wily Les Habegger will probably start Jim Ballard at center, Doug Love and Jeff Stone at forwards. Last game, second leading scorer Dave Hunter sat out with an ankle injury and two quick guards, Dave Cox and Carey Weedman, filled in to get the ball to Ballard.

UPS will counter with Curt Peterson, Fred Cain and Sam May up front. Guards will be Ron Oughton and Wes Tanac.

Watch for Steve Philpot and Bruce Larson to come in early. This will be the game of the year for action as well as importance.

Psychos issue VB challenge

The psychology department has issued a challenge to members of any other department which wants to participate in a volleyball tournament, spokesman Vince Young, who describes himself as a "senior psych major, prospective grad student, and one hell of a nice guy," said Wednesday.

"Since the psych department has been moved to the fringes of the campus, we get the feeling we are looked down upon," Young explained. "A volleyball tourney might get us back together."

Although any department is welcome to accept the challenge, he said a special invitation goes to the biology department.

"People in biology department seem to make fun of us. But we are all working on the same organisms," he added.

The team, not fully organized as yet, is called many things, he attested, one of them being Tater's Tots. Among the featured players are Psychology Professors Mike Tate and Dr. Theodore Sterling and students Ken Call, Dave Gould, Gary Johnson, and Sally Overstreet.

Practices are Friday afternoons before the group goes to Hank's Tavern.

"The whole thing was Tate's idea," Young said, "We were thinking of going over to Thompson Hall to spit and throw gloves but we thought an appeal in the TRAIL might be more friendly."

As to the psychology department's chances, he estimated them as being "not good."

"Half the team are cripples," he added.

Interested groups should call the Psych House to accept the challenge, Young said.

NEARLY NEW SHOP

New and Used

FAMILY APPAREL

Mon. thru Sat. 10-5

2814 6th Ave. MA7-6812

Charlson's Cafe

"THE RIGHT PLACE ON THE WRONG STREET"

BREAKFAST ASSORTED FLAVORED PANCAKES SERVED 6:30 am-11:30 am

2:30pm-5:30pm 8pm 'til closing.

ALSO SANDWICHES AND DRINKS TO GO

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

Soccer team out-plays opposing Auburn club

by Bill Philip

For the fourth Sunday in a row, the UPS soccer club out-ran, out-shot and generally out-hustled another club. After demonstrating who owned the field, UPS methodically proceeded to walk the ball into the other team's goal a total of five times.

The first half saw a real fight for the domination of the game, with the Auburn Soccer Club striking first with a cannon shot by Hermann Ruth from 15 yards out.

UPS came right back with some fine team work enabling Wes Jordan to pop through to even the score. The first half ended in a 1 to 1 tie.

The second half saw the youth and exuberance of the Loggers take its toll. Playing with a varied 4-2-4 configuration, UPS overwhelmed the three-man Auburn defense, at one point causing one of the Auburn defenders to boot a high backward pass to their own goal mouth being defended by an injured goalie. The ball glided over the keeper's outstretched hands and into his own goal.

The innocent agent looking foolish by the goal keepers error was a former UPS soccer player who shall remain nameless, except to mention that he writes soccer articles for the TRAIL.

The remaining goals were tallied by Wes Jordan, his second of the game, on a two against one break-away from five yards out; by Jan van Veelen in heavy traffic on the run; and by Doug Gunn, also in a three against two situation in which he turned and hit the ball seconds before being covered.

Congratulations are offered to the defense for a sweet performance. They have given up only three goals in the last four games, no more than one in any one game. The fullbacks are Andre Lassing, Jim Hackinen, Tony Kiriluk and Rick Wilson. New goalie Cal Griffiths has also played very well and is improving with experience.

The whole team played a cracker of a second half, with the midfield being dominated by the consistent and carrot-topped

Joop Hekkelman, with the help of bruising forward Jan van Veelan.

UPS swings back into action this Sunday at noon against the Seattle Police Department on the lower field in back of the women's gym.

Loggers No. 1 for fourth week

The Puget Sound Loggers have been selected the Number One team in the Pacific Northwest for the fourth straight week.

UPS lost to third place Seattle Pacific and defeated St. Martin's twice.

Second place went to Central Washington, while SPC, in third, had a win over UPS and two losses to Portland State which stifled their bid to take over the poll lead.

UPS defeated Portland State by 11 points earlier.

Simon Fraser placed fourth, with the University of Alaska fifth. UPS defeated Alaska twice.

Others receiving votes were Pacific University, Willamette University, Western Washington State College, Linfield College, Eastern Oregon State College and Eastern Washington State College.

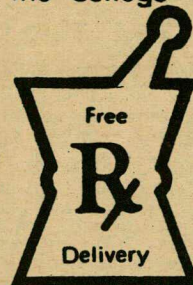
X CELLAR X X
BROWNIE SUNDAY

20¢

FRIDAY 23rd

X 1-3pm X

For All Your Needs
The Closest
Drug Store
to the College



CHAPMAN'S DRUG

3123 North 26th
SK 2-6667

Farley's Flowers

"Flowers for every occasion"

1620 - 6th Ave.

MA 7-7161

SPARE PAIR

Get a second pair of glasses quickly. All we do is copy the lenses of your existing glasses and reproduce them in great new Columbian frames.

Columbian Opticians

See the Yellow Pages. Open 5 Nites at Mall.

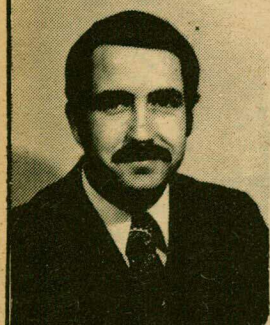
BUYING LIFE INSURANCE?

Then Call The Professional Who Cares....

GLENN K. GRAVES

431 Tacoma Mall Bldg.
475-7802

COMPARE....THEN BUY



San Francisco Seminar slated for spring break

The University Church's annual San Francisco Seminar is scheduled for April 13 through 21 to coincide with the UPS Spring Vacation, Chaplain Jerry Smith announced this week.

Professors Norm Anderson and Smith will serve as the coordinators for the seminar, along with chaplain's assistants Julie Schrader and George Thompson. The program is divided into two separate seminars, with students selecting one seminar or the other.

The Cultural Seminar will feature over 1000 free events, such as parks, exhibits, museums, art galleries, ethnic programs, food, scenery and weather, Smith said.

"The cultural programs will be an intensive experience in a relaxed way. We will look at the environment of San Francisco from a physical, geological, social, and cultural viewpoint. Anderson's geology training will offer a specific focus for urban

geology. One of our planned trips will be to the San Francisco garbage dump."

The second seminar which participants can select is the social concerns seminar. This group will spend the week at the Glide Memorial Church, the hip church in San Francisco, according to Smith.

Students will worship in the Twentieth Century style, exploring faith in action and alternative life-styles. They will also contact the Third World Movement, in an attempt to intensively examine social service projects.

Students interested in participating in this year's San Francisco Seminar are encouraged to contact the Chaplain's Office. The cost of the trip will be \$55 for the entire eight days, which includes transportation. Students will be asked to pre-register in the early spring with a \$20 deposit to insure their place.



Students can leave their hearts in San Francisco by going on the University Church's pilgrimage during Spring Break.

Student body to present four Mid-East lectures

The first of four lectures on the Middle East in conflict will be presented on Tuesday, Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. in the SUB lounge.

Rafael Israeli, the guest speaker, was born in Morocco and moved to Israel as a young man where he served in the Israeli military. He attended the Hewbrew University in Jerusalem and now resides in that area.

In 1968 he was appointed to the Center for Chinese and Middle Eastern Studies at Berkeley. He is currently a candidate for the doctorate degree at Berkeley.

Israeli is a specialist in Chinese-Israeli relations, and the Chinese Islam religion.

The second "Middle East in Conflict" lecture will be delivered the following day by

Mahmoud Osman, representative of the Arab Republic of Egypt's delegation to the United Nations.

On Thursday, March 1, Sadat Hasan will present the third lecture of the series sponsored by the UPS Artist and Lectures Program.

Hasan is chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization's permanent delegation to the United States.

David Schoenbrun, American commentator, will end the lecture series with a talk on Friday, March 7. Schoenbrun was appointed editor-at-large of World Review and he has been covering national and world affairs since his first broadcasts for the Voice of America in 1942.

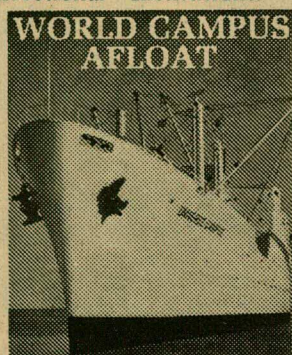
He has covered and known intimately most of the leaders of our times: Roosevelt, Churchill, DeGaulle, Stalin, Chou En-lai, Ho Chi Minh, David Ben Gurion, Nasser, Golda Meir, Nehru and all the American presidents from Roosevelt to Nixon.

All lectures will be held at 8 p.m. in the SUB lounge.

Book fair planned

Plans are now underway for the Second Annual Paperback Book Fair to be held at the University Tower Hotel in Seattle, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on February 26, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on February 27. The format will be the same as last year. The newest paperback books will be displayed; an education version of the movie, "Future Shock" will be shown throughout both days. Wine and cheese will be served to all invited faculty.

The American Association of Publishers has 14 publishers sending books, and more are coming in. After the Book Fair all books on display will be donated to several State Correctional Institutions.



WCA, Chapman College, Box CC40, Orange, Cal. 92666

Discover the World on Your SEMESTER AT SEA

Sails each September & February

Combine accredited study with educational stops in Africa, Australasia and the Orient. Over 7500 students from 450 campuses have already experienced this international program. A wide range of financial aid is available. Write now for free catalog:

SUMMER JOBS

Guys & Gals needed for summer employment at National Parks, Private Camps, Dude Ranches and Resorts throughout the nation. Over 35,000 students aided last year. For Free information on student assistance program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Drive, Kalispell, MT 59901, YOU MUST APPLY EARLY

UPS to host landlord symposium

On Monday, Feb. 26, the University of Puget Sound will be hosting a tenant landlord symposium for the general public.

Ron Simms, formerly of the Seattle Consumer Protection office of the Attorney General and now with the Federal Trade Commission, will talk on illegal contracts, damage deposit returns and ways to avoid other problems.

Other speakers will include Doug Honigh from Legal Services in Seattle, Don Cloksin and Ken Bostock, lobbyists for the tenant-landlord bill and a delegate from the Tacoma Housing Improvement Sector.

An extensive question-and-answer period will follow the short talks on legal aspects, housing codes and the pending tenant-landlord bill now being discussed by the legislature in Olympia.

The symposium will be held upstairs in the Student Union Building on the campus at 1 p.m.

Pulmonary class offered

UPSNB—Clinical Management of Pulmonary Disease, a five-week course for physicians, will be presented by the Pierce County Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, in conjunction with the College of Medical Education at the University of Puget Sound.

Beginning Wednesday, March 7, with a lecture on "New Concepts of Pulmonary Function in Respiratory Disease," by Dr. John Butler, head of the Division of Respiratory Disease, University of Washington, the seminar series continues through April 11.

Other topics include "Current Treatment of Asthma," Drs. John Colen and Paul Van Arsdel, Jr., UW, "Pre-and Postoperative Care of the Respiratory Patient," Drs. Van Arsdel, Colen, James Billingsley, Robert Voynow and George Burns, Jr.; and "Management of Acute Pneumonias," Dr. David Perry, infectious disease specialist and UW clinical assistant professor.

Final sessions will focus on "Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease: Management and Diagnosis," Dr. Thomas Petty, associate professor of medicine and head of the Division of Pulmonary Disease, University of Colorado; and "Inhalation Therapy and Spirometry Workshop," Rick Radford, registered inhalation therapist, St. Joseph's Hospital.

The third COME course offered to Southwest Washington physicians since September, all classes will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Thompson Science Hall, Room 326, on the UPS campus. Paid pre-registration is required

and may be obtained through the College of Medical Education at UPS.

Newspaper editor ousted from post

The editor of the "Viking News," the college newspaper at Ocean County College in Tomsriver, N. J., was removed from his post after a college judicial board found him guilty of violating editorial policy set down by the college administration.

The judicial board objected to a full page picture of Santa Claus with his middle finger upraised, and a column of the "Doctor's Bag," contained in the Dec. 18 edition of the "Viking News."

The "Doctor's Bag" is a column nationally syndicated by College Press Service (CPS) in which Dr. Arnold Werner answers students' questions about sex, drugs, health and other subjects of interest.

The judicial board found the Santa Claus photograph and the "Doctor's Bag" column to be beyond the accepted standards of "decency" of the college and the community, according to a CPS story.

The editor, Gregory B. Edgecomb, was also found guilty of violating the college's procedure by not submitting the copy for the Dec. 18 issue to a faculty advisor prior to publication.

Edgecomb is protesting his removal, and the local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union has decided to handle Edgecomb's appeal and take his case to court.

We'll show you how to tame the wild blue yonder.

Point for a job with stretch and elbow room. If you will soon be a college grad, you can head for a career that combines adventure, respect, responsibility.

Air Force officer training can help you realize it. When you qualify, a 12-week course of specialized study will turn you into an Air Force officer—with all the responsibilities and respect and challenges that go along with it.

Then as an officer, you'll be attending flight school and have the opportunity of winning those coveted silver wings—as an Air Force pilot or navigator.

And now your future is sky-high.

You get a flying officer's pay, free dental and medical care, travel, 30-day paid vacations annually, a retirement package you'll wind up enjoying while you're still young. And promotions that follow you as your experience grows.

So reach for the wild but beautiful blue yonder.

Find yourself. Fly with the Air Force.

For all the facts call: 383—5361

BRIEFS

John English, Vice President and Dean of Students, recently was elected to the executive committee of the Northwest College Personnel Association. The organization responds to the professional interests of persons in college student services throughout five Northwest states and two Canadian provinces.

Jacqueline Martin, chairman of the department of foreign languages and comparative literature, recently received a letter of commendation for that university department from W. B. Fleischmann, dean of the School of Humanities, Montclair State College, New Jersey. After an October 20 visit to the UPS campus, Fleischmann strongly praised the university's M.A. program in comparative literature: "Your balance of topical, generic and historical courses makes for an ambitious and interesting M.A. program," he said.

Students wishing to reinstate their financial assistance for the 1973-74 academic year must complete the Parents' Confidential Statement or the Student's Financial Statement and submit it to the Office of Financial Aids by April 1, 1973. Students submitting applications after that date will be considered for assistance when and if funds become available. All forms may be obtained from the Office of Financial Aids, Jones Hall Room 108.

Dr. Postma, president of Nijenrode, and chairman of the Foreign Exchange Program Mr. Jean Noiret will be on campus on Friday, March 9. After lunch with Dr. Thompson, it is tentatively arranged that they meet with faculty and the Dutch students from 2 to 4 in the afternoon in the Battin Room. A dinner with Dutch students is planned for the evening.

We quote from the Insurance Educator's Letter February 1, 1973: "Like a good education, a bad education ought to be worth something—say \$1 million. That's the amount a California high school graduate is asking in a suit against the San Francisco school system contending that he can neither read nor write well enough to qualify for employment other than "the most demeaning, unskilled, low paid manual labor." Charging that the school system is responsible for his educational deficiencies—he has a 5th grade reading ability—the suit asks for an award of \$500,000 general damages, \$500,000 punitive damages and the cost of a private tutor.

And then there are the two cases of law graduates having failed the Louisiana bar examination on three occasions who sued their alma mater for \$1 million alleging failure was caused by inferior education.

The Counseling Center is offering a group counseling experience to persons who would like a greater understanding of themselves and the behavior of others. The group will concentrate on intrapersonal and interpersonal conflicts. The group is tentatively planned for Wednesday, 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. If you are interested, contact the Counseling Center, SUB 201 or ext. 323 or 324.

UNCLASSIFIED

MEN—WOMEN: Work on a ship this summer! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$2.00 for information. SEAFAX, Box 2049—HU. Port Angeles, Washington, 98362.

School of Mystical Sciences begins classes on February 19, 1973, Monday Night—Edgar Cayce Meditation, Wednesday night "Know the Unknown" Spiritual Development. Also Wednesday night, Kundalini Yoga. Thursday night beginning Astrology and hypnosis and Friday night, Intermediate Astrology. Classes will be held at Truth Temple, S. 12th & J, 7:30 P.M. Enrollment through February 23rd. Call MA7-2680 after six p.m. for further information.

**EARN EXTRA CASH
FOR YOURSELF—FOR YOUR ORGANIZATION
DONATE BLOOD PLASMA**



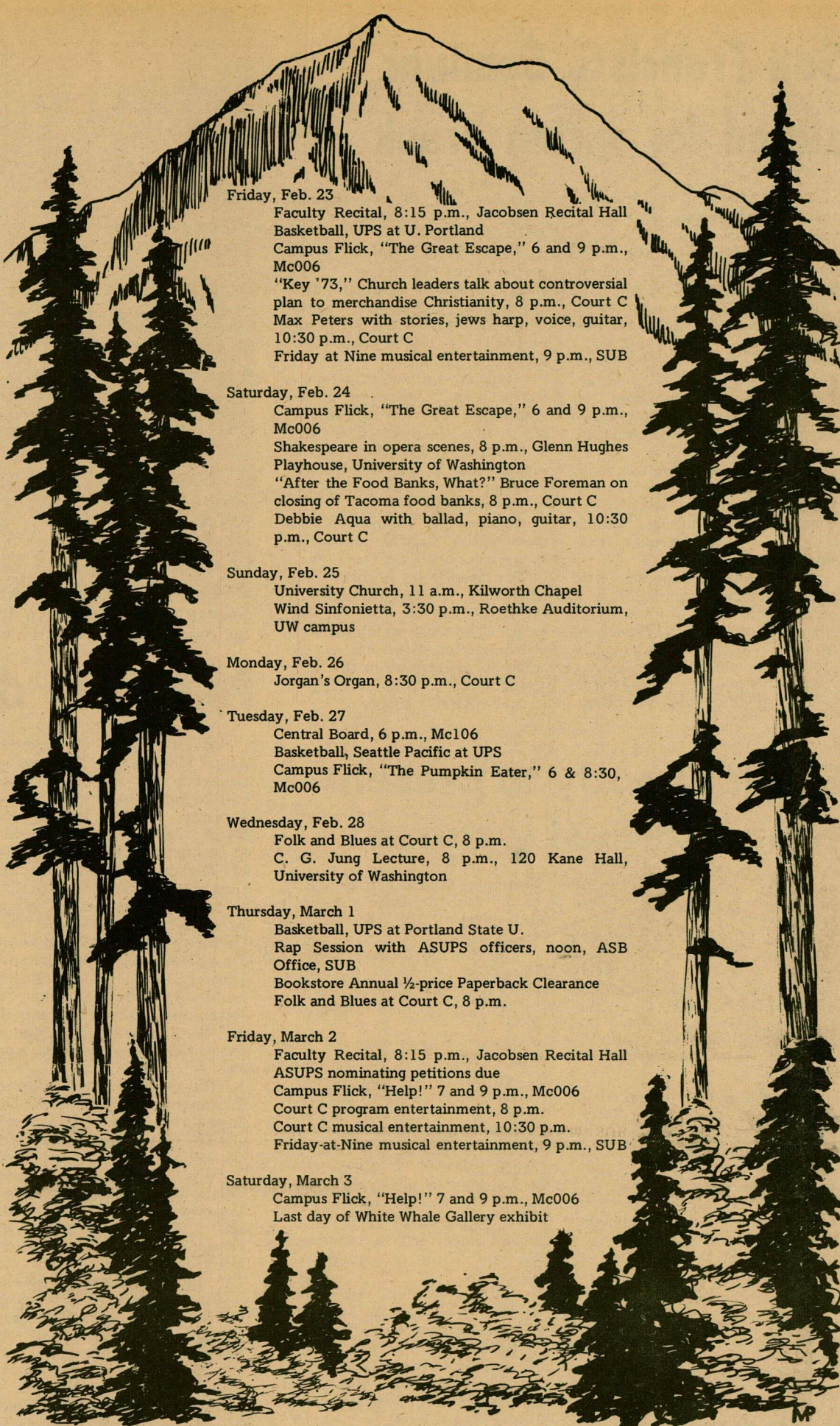
**\$5.00 each visit
\$10.00 weekly
\$50.00 monthly**



**United Biologics
Plasma Collection Center
1355 Commerce
Tacoma, Wa. 98402
383-4044**

**HOURS:
Monday and Thursday . . . 7 a.m.- 6 p.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday . . . 7 a.m.- 3 p.m.**

APPOINTMENTS ALWAYS AVAILABLE



Friday, Feb. 23

Faculty Recital, 8:15 p.m., Jacobsen Recital Hall
Basketball, UPS at U. Portland
Campus Flick, "The Great Escape," 6 and 9 p.m., Mc006
"Key '73," Church leaders talk about controversial plan to merchandise Christianity, 8 p.m., Court C
Max Peters with stories, jews harp, voice, guitar, 10:30 p.m., Court C
Friday at Nine musical entertainment, 9 p.m., SUB

Saturday, Feb. 24

Campus Flick, "The Great Escape," 6 and 9 p.m., Mc006
Shakespeare in opera scenes, 8 p.m., Glenn Hughes Playhouse, University of Washington
"After the Food Banks, What?" Bruce Foreman on closing of Tacoma food banks, 8 p.m., Court C
Debbie Aqua with ballad, piano, guitar, 10:30 p.m., Court C

Sunday, Feb. 25

University Church, 11 a.m., Kilworth Chapel
Wind Sinfonietta, 3:30 p.m., Roethke Auditorium, UW campus

Monday, Feb. 26

Jorgan's Organ, 8:30 p.m., Court C

Tuesday, Feb. 27

Central Board, 6 p.m., Mc106
Basketball, Seattle Pacific at UPS
Campus Flick, "The Pumpkin Eater," 6 & 8:30, Mc006

Wednesday, Feb. 28

Folk and Blues at Court C, 8 p.m.
C. G. Jung Lecture, 8 p.m., 120 Kane Hall, University of Washington

Thursday, March 1

Basketball, UPS at Portland State U.
Rap Session with ASUPS officers, noon, ASB Office, SUB
Bookstore Annual ½-price Paperback Clearance
Folk and Blues at Court C, 8 p.m.

Friday, March 2

Faculty Recital, 8:15 p.m., Jacobsen Recital Hall
ASUPS nominating petitions due
Campus Flick, "Help!" 7 and 9 p.m., Mc006
Court C program entertainment, 8 p.m.
Court C musical entertainment, 10:30 p.m.
Friday-at-Nine musical entertainment, 9 p.m., SUB

Saturday, March 3

Campus Flick, "Help!" 7 and 9 p.m., Mc006
Last day of White Whale Gallery exhibit

I'd like to buy the world a Coke.

"On a hill top in Italy we assembled young people from all over the world to bring you this message from the Coca-Cola Bottlers all over the world. It's the real thing Coke"



Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by: **PACIFIC COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. TACOMA, WASHINGTON**